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the
Blue and Gold

Girls' High Record

Seniors—
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Prom

Volume 4, No. 4

May 5, 1938

Price Four Cents

English Plays Great Success

Largest Contribution Made By Doublers Who Gave Twice To Student Fund

Plays, plays, and more plays, fifth term, third term, Seniors, all slaved, struggled, and triumphed. The idea of producing plays in the English classes was received enthusiastically by the students when Dr. Keyes suggested it as a means of increasing the school emergency fund. The plays varied from excerpts from "A Tale of Two Cities", given by the fifth term journalism class, to a modern version of Macbeth presented by one of the Senior classes. Another English 8 class was amused when a Senior (unknowingly) sat on a tack all through the performance. Refreshments such as lollypops, jelly beans, and cookies added that certain something to some classes' entertainment. The fifth term journalism class also presented a copy of their journalistic enterprise, "Bird's Eye View", to their visitors.

A sixth term class, in presenting a dramatized version of Silas Marner, was fortunate in having musical effects, such as Lohengrin's Wedding

March, in connection with the play.

Miss Mabel Miller was announced on one of the English programs as a producer; included in the program was a reading of "Casey at the Bat" by a very prominent senior.

The largest contribution of \$8.10 was made by Mrs. Beadman's Eng. 701 and 802 classes, containing 21 doublers. Miss Miller's Eng. 805 class, with a register of only 29, contributed \$3.67. Total receipts from the project amounted to approximately \$275.

Assemblies Resumed On May 13, Club Day

Our long-awaited assemblies are being resumed on May 13, the week after midterms. On that Friday and the next Friday the program will consist of explanations by club officers of the activities of the various clubs of G.H.S., and also of the introduction of Loyal League candidates to the assembly. May 27 will be set aside for our peace-time program in commemoration of Memorial Day. At this time a speaker will be presented to us. The following week the Sewing class will give their Spring Fashion Show. And then comes that memorable day for all Seniors—Senior Day, and a program prepared by the Seniors for the rest of the school. The last program is the Safety Program, where we shall see moving pictures concerning this topic.

Blue and Gold Pocket-size

The Blue and Gold is again launching its campaign to gain new and more subscribers. This term they offer new features. There is a drastic change in size, for the June '38 edition will be easier to handle, display and carry.

V.C.X. Music Class

A V.C.X. music class, under the supervision of Mrs. Pfeiffer and Miss Horner, has been organized. It will meet every Tuesday the sixth period.

The activities of the class will include work in both music and speech. Voice practice, training, and placement will be studied. The members of the class will be taught to improve their diction, pronunciation, and enunciation. Song repertory will be studied by the class, and both individual and group performances will be encouraged. One of the main purposes of the group is to develop in the girls poise, self-confidence, and self-expression.

All students who are interested in joining the class may obtain additional information from either Mrs. Pfeiffer or Miss Horner.

Senior Celebrities Chosen By Purples

After close voting and revoting the purple ties elected their Senior celebrities—both minor and major. The major celebrities will have their pictures together with the class officers in the Blue and Gold. There are the class artist, Frances Chandler; class musician, Thelma Smith; class athlete, Frances Hopkins; most reliable, Rose Fleming; literary light, Clara Braitman; most charming, Vivian Kobak. Two girls are being kept for each minor position. Prettiest, Katherine Krewer and Edythe Wolin; class actresses, Gladys Morrissey and Lucille Zeitlin; best natured, Alice Blikken and Shirley Seitock; class cut-ups, Ethel Robinov and Anita Stern; most popular, Rose Fleming and Gladys Morrissey; sweetest, Nancy Di Salvo and Anna Medvecky; most obliging, Helen Kirsner and Florence Schauman; teacher's pet, Mary Koenig; wittiest, Gertrude Kassack and Anita Stern; best dressed, Evelyn Baswell and Edythe Wolin.

Dresser Society Victors In Debate on Milady's Chapeaux

With the spirit of spring, came the spirit of controversy and consequently the Stuyvesant High School comic debate in which Dresser Debating Society took part on April first.

Feelings about the futility and usefulness of modern female headgear were given vent to on the topic, "Resolved that the Modern Trend in Women's Hats is a Menace to Mankind". Our debaters assumed the negative side with Elaine Ascher delivering the statement of issues, assisted by Nellie Blaustein, the President, and Gloria Friedman, who delivered the rebuttal. The girls made reference to the fact that present day hats may be used for safety; that is, in case of a blow-out or flat-tire, said hat would come in handy. Wooden models were used to illustrate.

Candid shots were taken by Elaine Ascher, (that girl with the camera). No one knew till now how ridiculous a debater can look.

Future activities of Dresser are now being prepared for, though a definite topic has not yet been decided upon.

Buses, Boats, Taxis, Trains Take Touring GHSers to Nation's Center

Legends of Virginia Return To New York By Way of Washington

During our trip to Washington we were told many interesting tales of various communities and I have endeavored to write a few of these stories. Here Church at Jamestown where Pocahontas was baptized.

Perhaps some of you have heard of Chanco, the Indian boy; there is a story about him. Chanco had a Christian master to whom he was very good much; therefore when the Indians decided to attack the settlers on Sunday while they were all in church, Chanco told his master and was sent over to Jamestown Island to warn the worshippers. Thus James-1622. In the massacre of there is a memorial slab which commemorates Chanco's bravery. He was later baptized.

In the days of the revolution there lived a man who was the first to be executed.

Only recently have girls been able to participate in the gala occasion. About six years ago girl student leaders in Brooklyn demanded representation in the annual "Week in Citizenship" celebrations. They wished to participate equally with the boys. They brought their pleas to the Brooklyn Daily Eagle and met with great success. The official name was changed to "Boys' and Girls' Week" and a special committee was formed to plan the annual program. Student leaders are elected to various offices during the week (i.e., borough president, mayor, city librarian) by a popular vote. Ballots appear in the Eagle and everyone is invited to cast his vote. These votes are carefully tabulated and the contestants receiving the most ballots become "leaders for a day."

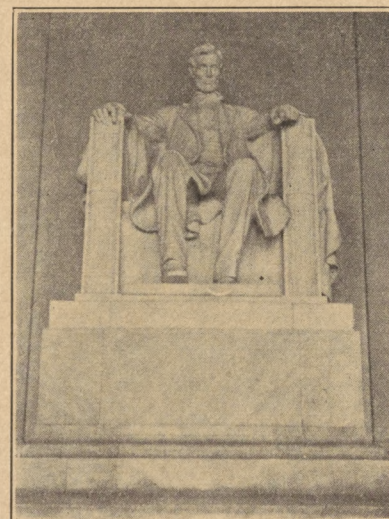
This year the celebration will start on April 30th, which will be known as Recognition Day. The entire week will then be celebrated as follows:

May 1—Sunday in Churches
May 2—School Day
May 3—Industry Day (trips to industries)
May 4—Citizenship Day (visit to public offices)
May 5—Day in Home
May 6—Day on Radio
May 7—Parade

Dr. Keyes Celebrates First Anniversary In G. H. S.

On May 1, we celebrated the first anniversary of Dr. Keyes' installation as principal of Girls' High. Since her inauguration, Dr. Keyes has obtained many improvements for the building. Owing to her efforts, the school has received a much-needed painting. Dr. Keyes has also worked towards obtaining a new building for Girls' High. Since Dr. Keyes has come here, the morale of the student body by enthusiastic endorsement of all student activities.

On Tuesday, May 3, a faculty tea was tendered Dr. Keyes in commemoration of the anniversary we all celebrate with her.



Statue of Great Liberator
in Lincoln Memorial

Boys' and Girls' Week Sponsored by Eagle

Parades, banners, visits, and bands! That is just a rough idea of the many events that help make Boys' and Girls' Week exciting and non-profit.

Globe-Trotter Tells of Sights of Norfolk, Annapolis, Mt. Vernon

We give you a day by day account of the Girls' High invasion of our illustrious capital, excluding the normal processes of sleeping and eating, and sticking to sight-seeing. (Certain things may be noted which ordinarily do not belong to the landscape; do not make too much of such exceptions.)

Wednesday, April 20.—Quite naturally, nothing of importance occurred till we were away from New York, but then they began happening thick and fast.

Philadelphia.—Smoke and grime and then through the mist, the sight of girls' feet minus shoes upon the window sills of an opposite train.

Baltimore.—A blur caused by the inept driving of our caddy. There don't seem to be any traffic regulations down there.

City of Norfolk (boat, not town).—Only parts of importance our 2x4 cubicles, falsely called staterooms; the dining room, only instrument of getting to the next stop.

Morning after a night of complete sleeplessness, (you should have felt those bunks bounce); and the forward deck where we spent the evening engaged in conversation with the lookout who should have been keeping his watch, instead of watching ten pretty girls.

Thursday, April 21.—Today we ride. Come aboard the bus with us and stare with us at the sights of Virginia.

Norfolk.—Sarah's Prayer Garden, a garden which illustrates the parables of the Bible. Its stories were told by Sarah herself, whose most peculiar characteristic is the fact that she refuses to have her picture taken since she feels that God oughtn't be in the movies.

(Continued on Page 3, Col. 3)

P. T. A. Card Party Swells Library Fund

The Girls' High School Library has long been a source of pride to the students of this school. The scanty appropriations made by the Library Department of the Board of Education for the purchase of books caused the Parents Teachers Association to run a card party to raise money for a contribution to the library. This benefit was held on Wednesday evening, April 27, in the Teachers' Cafeteria.

The library served as the meeting place of the Parents Teachers Association and representatives of the school clubs on Wednesday evening, April 6. The presidents of the various clubs of the school, undaunted by the heavy snowfall, came to the meeting and told the parents of the activities and accomplishments of the individual clubs. This special club program was prepared by Mrs. Oliphant, director of all the clubs in the school.

G. S. Troop 100 Hikes

On Tuesday of Easter week the Girl Scouts of Troop 100 met for an enjoyable day at Valley Stream. The trip was made via train and bus to South Valley Stream, the Scouts hiking from this point to their destination.

Girls' High Record



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Dr. Rowena Keith Keyes, Principal

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I Am Thankful

A month ago there appeared in a Bronx Continuation School newspaper, "I am thankful," by a young German boy.

The piece came to the attention of Superintendent of Schools Campbell, who stopped the presses which were printing his annual report, in order that the words of this boy might be included.

Copies of the prayer were sent to President Roosevelt and Secretary of State Hull with Dr. Campbell's comment, "I believe every American, whether native or foreign-born, should read it!" Lest anyone of us may not have read it, we are printing it in part:

"I am thankful that I live in a land where regardless of race every one may take part in national ceremonies.

"I am thankful that I live in a land where every one may salute the same flag.

"I am thankful that I live in a country governed by democracy rather than by force.

"I am thankful that I live in a land where no one is persecuted.

"I am thankful that I shall be able to realize my ambitions, which would have been impossible had I remained in my native land.

"I am thankful that I live in a land where the future seems bright and hopeful rather than dark and hopeless.

"I am thankful that I am happy and free."

Why are not more of us thankful for the blessings democracy affords? Living here, enjoying American freedom, we still fail to appreciate our good fortune. It takes a new-arrival, fresh from oppression inflicted by a European dictatorship, to voice his gratitude. We should feel the situation acutely. Nevertheless, because we fail to do this, such institutions as Boys' and Girls' Week have been inaugurated to make us more aware of the life American boys and girls are privileged to lead. The youth of a nation is that nation's life-blood. Hope and joy have always been significant attributes of youth. They are important in the creation of a new generation. Those countries which are now deliberately suppressing these characteristics in youth cannot expect a new nation of normal, happy people. They are breeding only dark, secretive souls who will eventually rise up to regain their lost rights. We can avoid going through this stage of degeneration and eventual regeneration only by acquainting our youth with the great advantage there is in maintaining a nation by the people, for the people, and of the people.

I am thankful for such a person as Martin Marden, who reminds us of our responsibilities to God and our country.

INQUIRING REPORTER

By PEARL WAGNER



A great deal of confusion and error is caused by the fact that many words in our language, such as rough, bough, through, cough, are spelled alike but pronounced differently. From this arises the question: "Do you approve or disapprove of phonetic spelling?"

Pro

Grace Flemming, Division 8:

"I really approve of phonetic spelling, mainly because it makes spelling easier for the writer, and because it saves time both for the reader and the writer. Furthermore, foreigners would find the English language greatly simplified if this system of spelling were employed."

Jeanne Robinson, Division 7:

"Phonetic spelling would simplify the English language, a language which is harder to master than all others. Of course, mistakes would occur at first owing to the similarity of pronunciation, but these errors would not be as embarrassing and detrimental as mistakes which occur now."

Miss Lupton, English Teacher:

"English is the most complicated language, because of its varied pronunciations. In teaching young children, too much valuable time is wasted trying to acquaint the child with the numerous variations of the English language, in Spanish, Italian, and French. I thoroughly approve of phonetic spelling."

the English language should be also. Although an agreement among the English speaking nations standardizing phonetic spelling would cause much confusion at first, in the long run, since English is spoken so widely, it would be a time-saver."

Con

Judith Wallet, Division 8:

"I definitely disapprove of a system of phonetic spelling. We are already ridiculed by England because of our bad speech, and if we begin to spell our words differently, English speaking nations will mockingly denounce our language. We will not be 'English speaking'—we will be 'American speaking' people!"

Dorothy Stamatis, Division 6:

"I do not approve of phonetic spelling because I believe that it's useless, and will tend to lower the standards of the English language. Years of custom are hard to change, and since all are accustomed to the present methods, the plan would never be successful."

Miss Johnson, English Teacher:

"The plan is very impractical. Reading would be more difficult because numerous words having the same pronunciation would be written identically. Our speech would really become uninteresting, for we would lose sight of original meanings and complete histories of words. Phonetic spelling was put into use at Lake Placid, but was dropped as a failure after a short while."

Once again, a few answers to the question at issue were rather facetious. "I definitely know that if I were carried out, 'twould be a photographer's paradise!"

Annex

By DORIS WORONOCK

Our touring seniors are back from Washington with very impressive and daring tales of misadventure, military students from Jeey, and historical buildings. Nice to if you can get it. And you can get it. The method is simple: Just observe this simple motto: A penny a day brings a Washington stay. Your history will live again in the familiar forms of the Lincoln Memorial, Mt. Vernon, the Library of Congress, and Virginia. You will conjure up from the past visions of the great men about whom you have studied.

Thomas Jefferson, the third president of the U. S. and most conspicuous apostle of democracy, was born in Virginia in 1725. Albert Jay Nock has written an interesting and thoroughly enjoyable biography of Jefferson.

Jefferson went to an English school, and from that time until he finished his studies at William and Mary College, he appears to have enjoyed superior educational advantages and to have turned them all to good account.

His chief hobby was music and he proved to be an excellent violinist. Jefferson had a sterling character; he was frank, earnest, cordial, and sympathetic. His political views were liberal.

He lived an eventful life first as Governor of Virginia, Secretary of State under Adams, Vice-President of U. S., and finally President for two terms. He returned to his home at Monticello where he spent his time cultivating his estate and taking charge of the University of Virginia. After forty years of public service he preceded Adams' death by a few hours.

Don't try using this as a history report; it's just a suggestion.

P. M. Parade

By EVELYN KANE

And so we meet again! There just isn't any justice in this old world! Whatta life! etc. Here we were just settling down to a ten-day rest when pfft! the ten days were up and we were running to catch the 1:00 late bell again. Then, to top it all, they hand us midterm schedules! Here's where we make use of those popular songs: "Over Somebody Else's Shoulder", "Love Thy Neighbor", "I've Got My Fingers Crossed", etc. You get what I mean.

Introducing: In this corner President of Division two, Lillian Nestle (sweet as chocolate) one of the nicest celebs of our session. She loves dancing, rowing, knitting, Gary Cooper, and collecting signs, not any particular kind of sign, of course—just anything that clutters up a room. But then! Freshies will be Freshies. "When I grow up," says Miss Nestle, "I am going to be an insane doctor." Ooops! A slip of the pen. We were only trying to say Lillian wants to be a doctor of the insane. Incidentally, (to change the subject) she loves the color blue (that's us) and abhors yellow. Tut! A disgrace to the division.

Which all brings me to the topic of class colors. As you know (or are supposed to know) each division on entering Girls' High School is given a class color which is theirs for their school life. It has been suggested that we have class pins with G. H. S. on a background of our class colors. We're rooting for it.

Better not believe it! When the Biology teachers sold and distributed garden seeds in their classes, one package spilled. Next week flowers started blooming out of cracks between the boards. Whoo! Whoo! See if you can beat that!

Letters To The Editor

Dear Girls,

A Spanish Fiesta will be held at James Madison High School on May 14 at 2:00 P. M. and 8:00 P. M. A group from Girls' High will perform in the afternoon. Tickets, which are \$.25 each, may be bought from any teacher of Spanish.

Anita Candela, 308

Dear Girls (via Editor),

A motion to have regular songs and cheers written for G. H. S. has been made. I should like to urge everyone in school to second the motion by contributing some possibilities for our self-appointed committee.

Yours,

Audrey Kurzweil

Recommended

By PHOEBE HYRKIN

VIEWS

"The Yearling"—Marjorie Kinnan Rawlings



Judy Baxter, the main character of "The Yearling," is a character so lovable that it is worth reading the book for the sole purpose of acquainting oneself with this charming individual. The story is unusual in that it deals with a young boy's devotion for his faun, Flag. The son of a farmer and huntsman, Penny Baxter is taught how to

raise pigs and corn, hunt deer and bears, and keep his chin up in all sorts of weather. An amusing dialect is spoken by these people who dwell in the backwoods of northern Florida. Although the characters written about are hardworking, ordinary people, there is a hint of humor and shrewdness in their every-day life. If you like to read about youth's growth to maturity, you will enjoy the story of Judy's life in the backwoods.

REVIEWS

"Adventures of Marco Polo"

Here we have Gary Cooper, the film idol of many of us, playing the part of the greatest Italian merchant, Marco Polo. Marco Polo left Venice for China, where he made the mistake of falling in love with the Kubla Kahn's daughter, a beautiful maiden, portrayed by Sigrid Gurie, who makes her debut in this picture. Mr. Cooper and his companion, chased over mountains, find themselves in the land of the Tartars, where they are saved from being boiled in oil by the jealous wife of the tribe's chief. After managing to escape from the hands of the Tartars, he rushes back over the mountains and luckily arrives in time to save the beautiful princess from the clutches of a wicked Saracen. There is something very entertaining in the care-free manner in which Gary Cooper plays Marco Polo. The costumes and setting are very striking and form an intriguing background for a historical story.

PREVIEWS

"One Man's Family"

WEAF—8:00 to 8:30—Wednesday

"One Man's Family" is considered to be ideal entertainment for the entire household as it is the story of a typical American family. Paul, one of the Barber sons and the foster father of Teddy, a fifteen year old girl, is at present being worried by traditional paternal problems. Undoubtedly, the cause of his worry is Teddy, who is commencing to grow up and is busied with invitations from all the young males of the neighborhood. Claudia, the twin sister of Clifford, is the proud young mother of two daughters and the wife of a baronet.

Many comments have been made upon the excellent diction employed by every character. For this reason, and for many other fine qualities, "One Man's Family" has received the Radio Guide Award for many years.

There are many present day novels which are worth reading but are too numerous to be reviewed in the Record.

Hervy Allen, author of "Anthony Adverse", has again come to the fore with "Action At Aquila". In "This Proud Heart" Pearl Buck glorifies the American mother by telling of an unusual woman who is devoted to her art as well as to her family. Louis Bromfield's novel, "The Rains Came", is the story of a people's futile desire for rain which, when it finally came, brought death and destruction to hundreds of natives and their homes.

Among the current non-fictions, "The Summing Up", by Somerset Maugham, gives a revealing picture of the professional writer at work. Above all, do not miss Eve Curie's story of the life of her mother.

'ROUND THE CORRIDORS

Gertrude Kassack



inate before we cause a termol.

The purples have commenced their commencement music with "The Violet And The Rose" being tossed about from Alto to Soprano and landing in the Monotone. Love is evidently in bloom, for the winds go in for courting the rose, until the violet nips the romance in the bud. The wooing fell flat, when a printer, deep in the depths of experience, mis(?)-typographed—"The wind woos the flowers there, and steals away" . . . ah yes, every balloon has its pin.

For those of you who enjoy a good old battle of wits (half and whole), here's some feud for thought: ye double-troublesome Record Staff sent a copy of April Foolosophy to Boys' High, who we swear ("swear" is right) had never seen the thing before (as some may have fantasized). Our remarks, autographs, and stuff were enclosed and delivered to the B. H. S. WEEKLY staff—only for a complimentary copy of their seemingly fun issue to be returned in like manner. We got back at 'em, and were for the second time regotten back at. A basketball challenge is now in order, or should we say out of order, since we'd beat 'em anyway. A ball game impossible, we hereby declare a boycott. If it's to be as effective as the Japanese

can, things'll be just the same as ever and the two Latin Clubs will continue to meet. It isn't as drastic as it seems.

To continue the mud slinging, we challenge 'em to answer us in print. For further details, de tale is ended until . . . who knows? One of us is liable to graduate. Postscript (with the accent on the rip)—we always did believe in the good neighbor policy . . . Anyway, battle royals are the truest signs of brotherly love.

Invading the Annex again, we come back with some choice booty and beauty to boot . . . the attractive spoils being June Benz, e-detour of the Annex Log . . . aspiring and meanwhile perspiring journalist . . . future English major at Mount Holyoke . . . poo-poo onions and advertising announcers (speaking of both in the same breath) . . . enjoys butter-pecan wafers, steak, and the hall in the main building . . . dials Charlie McCarthy (on radio, not phone) and Metropolitan operatic try-outs . . . reads Kipling, O. Henry, Arrowsmith, and The Little Minister with the greatest of pleasure . . . School song and Dipsy Doodle, her favorite tunes . . . plays wellminton and ping-pong . . . loves working newspaper puzzles and ball room dancing . . . has blond hair, blue eyes, and a weakness for our own Joan of Arc . . . looks forward to entering the main building . . . which prospect, rest assured, is mutual.

Lucille Zeitlin came, saw, and was conquered . . . now she's home with a broken heart. She attended a banquet given in honor of the Colorado basket-ball team, and has had the fever ever since. He's tall, blond, and hits the spot (Lu's heart). That's all we've heard in two different phrases . . . but he's back in Colorado now. So Lu ups and invites an English prof to the prom to mend the break in her heart and succeeded so well, she's no longer cracked(!). We're sue-proof and have flexible

necks, just in case our L. L. president reads this when we're around.

"Record"—ing transmitters and transmitters prove that the up staircase is continually traversed downwardly and vice-versa. The criminals are our own Traffic squad members . . . who enter through the exits, rush through the corridors, bound past fellow Squadders, push out the in doors, dash into four people asleep on post, then bawl out innocent by-standers. Old Faithfuls! Some Guy-zers are . . . Aw, what's the use?

The lion becomes the mouse; likewise our period gongs. They used to tap two times in fair warning, sneeze loudly thrice, then burst out in a hearty cough with full force, choking and clashing and clanging and . . . well, you've heard 'em. Now there's a gentle ring (we thought it was copyrighted by the Bell Telephone Co.) so deceiving, that it even forces Miss Pfister to reach instinctively for the telephone receiver and Miss Jenness to think it's the office calling her up. Before we know it, there'll be a nickel slot machine to each one.

Flirting with the Naval Academy officers was only part of the program for the touring trips, made by many of our classmates, through Virginia, Baltimore ('member Olga?), and good ole' Washington. The Senators were away to a carnival eating up the popcorn (instead of taxes) and catching their breath after their exhaustive fili-bustering. So the girls looked around and landed at Lewis's home in Va., only a few states away. It wasn't the prize-fighter either . . . but the Lewis who is Greene with rage at the A. F. of L. He was having alterations made, after a hearty bit of

do. "Oh, g-d, but where are the painters?" a tour-hissed. The guide was more than willing. "They went out on strike last week!" What's this degeneration coming to anyway?

Play ball with your subjects, gals, and knock those Midterms for a loop! Keep those marks off the ground and flying high! Forward, PASS!

P.S. This was handwritten before those pesky tests.

Roman Life Exhibit Awaited by Latin Club

In the spring, Latin Club members await most anxiously, not the joint meeting with Boys' High, but the exhibit displayed annually in New York University by the Classical League. The display consists of projects made by Latin students from various schools. This term, the club as a whole is working on a project which will depict five different scenes in Roman life. These scenes will be placed on a revolving stage. The exhibit will be held from May 16 to May 20.

Dr. Cooper Presents Assignment In Utopia

Dr. Cooper has presented a book to the library, entitled "Assignment in Utopia", by Eugene Lyons. Excerpts from this book were printed in the January 1938 issue of "The Readers Digest". As Utopia refers to Russia, the book should appeal to girls taking History 4. Mr. Lyons tells of his impressions of Russia, describes the conditions, and gives significant historical data. Also, the reader can trace the development of his political beliefs.

The library is also featuring an exhibit demonstrating "Art in the Home". This work was done by students in the Art four classes, and exhibited at a Board of Education conference.

Restored Williamsburg Reveals Life Of Colonial Virginians of 1700 Era

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 5)
the Monitor and the Merrimac and an old Navy racing shell were relics shown inside.

Next stop Williamsburg, first capital of the Commonwealth of Virginia. The old city has been restored to its former state with the financial aid of Rockefeller, Jr. Among the buildings restored are old Raleigh's Tavern, birthplace of Phi Beta Kappa, the Capitol Building where Patrick Henry said, "If this be treason, make

Highlights

By PAULETTE ABRAHAM

Oh, woe is me! "Why, this time?" you ask. Because, my dear reader, we have no elevator for a handsome young Hamilton senior to run. Our sister school on Clisson Avenue has not only a handsome young senior running its elevator, but also a police force composed of the Hamiltonian football team. You see, the tables were turned on the teachers by a student coup, and the smartest student in each class became the teacher while the president of Aristia became principal. Other changes for the better were: Students were given no homework over week-ends. Students were permitted one absence per week without having a plausible excuse. Students could buy such delicacies as banana splits and fudge sundaes in the lunchroom. Yes, dear reader, I have heart-rending news. Having glanced at the top of the page of this, Girls' Commemorative, I spied the date April 1st.

Dead end? No! Here we come! From

the most of it!" and the Governor's Palace with its beautiful old formal garden. Dora, a colored mammy dressed in the style of '76, showed us an old-fashioned hand coffee-grinder and roaster, a wooden lemon squeezer, and the funniest looking old butter-churn.

Lafayette, we are here. Lafayette was at Yorktown, so the phrase still stands. In years gone by all ships coming to America had first to stop at Yorktown to register at the customs house before proceeding to their destined port for the simple reason that it was the only customs house in the thirteen colonies. The exact spot of Cornwallis' surrender to Washington is visible in the restored battle-fields.

"Birth of a Nation" at Jamestown. All that remains of the historical settlement is the old church walls which are visible in the ground inside a sanctuary built by the Daughters of the American Revolution to commemorate Captain John Smith and Pocahontas, among others. In the churchyard is the Mother-in-Law Tree made famous by Robert Ripley.

Friday, April 22.—We're sure you won't object to coming to the Naval Academy with us. It was all we saw at Annapolis. The chapel with its five memorial windows and the tomb of John Paul Jones held us but for a minute; we were much more anxious to see a midshipman.

The Academy's gym, drill hall, swimming pool, and hall of athletic records, where the balls of all games won are kept, were shown to us. When Navy wins a game from Army, the ball is painted gold and put in a special case.

Next on the bill of fare, the Capitol with its murals by

our headquarters at the Martinique. We started out on a tour of public buildings, including the Bureau of Printing and Engraving where we saw millions and millions of dollars being printed. \$145 costs but one cent to the U. S. government. Certain parts of the White House, open to the public, were visited. The Pan-American building with its little good luck gods, replicas of those dug up from the Incan ruins, fascinated us with the beauty of its Spanish architecture. Next on the bill of fare, the Capitol with its murals by

Fashionettes

By VIOLA FORTENBACH

By this time, you all know, or at least you should, as well informed young ladies, what Mrs. Roosevelt, Mrs. Van de Whosis or Whatsis wore in the Easter parade. But—thinks we to ourselves in our own inimitable way—the Girls' High lasses are missing something we wouldn't have missed for the world; and so this column comes to be devoted to the Easter outfits of those of us whose popularity, importance, good taste, and nice clothes make their attire interesting to the rest of us. (Misplaced footnote: The former "us" refers to Seniors, the latter to all, one through eight.)

A celebrity known to all (and to most all as Ali) is Alice Monroe. Easter Sunday, a Paris tan short jacket suit with shawl collar, a belt, and no buttons made Ali look like someone she undoubtedly is. She chose a pink, tailored sweater blouse, a large beige tam, brown gloves, bag, and sport shoes as accessories.

Lucy Zeitlin also wore a brown mannish suit but set it off with a pink frilly feminine blouse. A brown bonnet tying under the chin, brown bag, gloves, and sport shoes completed her outfit.

One of the best dressed Seniors wore a dark blue suit with a fox collar, a light blue angora sweater, navy gloves, bag, and opera pumps, and a small hat. The name? We thought you'd guess—Evelyn Baswell.

With an oxford grey suit and black cape pretty Rita Cochrane donned a black hat somewhat like a bonnet, a white sharkskin blouse, white

black toeless shoes, and she carried a black patent leather bag.

Bartholdi, its Senate and House Chambers, Presidential office, and old Supreme Court were seen. The new seat of the Supreme Court was observed next.

(Continued on Page 4, Col. 4)



ANYTHING GOES

PEARL JACOBS

Greetings, salutations, and welcome back to ye old grind (stone). Hope you enjoyed your turkey, cranberries, plum puddin' and wishing bone. (oops—pardon me—I've got the wrong holiday in mind!).

* * *

Well, let's get down to this very serious affair that I must relay to you. We'll start with somethin' about the seven dwarfs (not to be confused with anything that you might chance to confuse 'em with!).

* * *

A truly great calamity has calamitized! The dwarfs that once numbered seven number only five. You see, Dopey (the one who doesn't talk, 'cause he never tried) went to Washington (along with a group of G.H.S. studes) and dear Grumpy, not to be outdone by any of his brother's antics, became a school teacher (no offense meant, of course!).

* * *

Said the proud fiancée to her friend: "John is so kind. He's teaching me how to play cards so that I'll know how when we're married." Replied the friend: "That is very thoughtful of him. And what is he teaching you?" "Solitaire," answered the naive creature.

* * *

Have you heard about the person who thought that the Dipsey Doodle was another patriotic song?

* * *

You've all heard the radio program that begins "22-23-29-31-37-sold American." I refuse to mention names 'cause I'm not being paid royalties—haven't you? Well, anyway, to end what I was beginning to say, this program plays the best American

I was looking for a restaurant that had beautiful silverware the other day when I accidentally roamed into Grand Central Station. (They do have some beautiful choo-choo trains.) The girl at the information desk looked so forlorn that I decided to squeak to 'er. "Hello." "Trains leave in fifteen minutes." "Aren't you lonely?" "Yeah—but in some spare quarters of seconds I make up jokes. Wanna hear a couple?"

* * *

My saviour! Oh, how I praised Allah! Jokes! I immediately began calculating the number of words on each line of print and discovered that the young lady could help me on that 'cause her jokes had been frequently sent to some mags. Of course, they had been rejected—so here they are—exclusively for the G. H. S. Record.

* * *

Nudist: I want to know where I can go to start a nudists' colony.

Info: What? a nudist colony?

Nudist: Yes. Where would you suggest I go?

Info: Try Bear Mountain.

* * *

Woo-woo! Isn't that ducky?

* * *

Info:: Why do you want to go to Yosemite Valley?

Tourist: I want to go to the forest preserves.

Info: Well, you can stay right here in New York and see the traffic jam.

Tourist: But I want to go to those wide open spaces where I can ride a horse.

Info: That reminds me I rode horseback once. The horse

Restored Williamsburg Reveals Life Of Colonial Virginians of 1700 Era

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 3)

continually refused him. At the young man's request, Rev. Jones agreed to speak for him. One day he went to the young lady's home and praised the young man, and, although he kept telling her of the young man's good points, she still decidedly refused. When asked if he wished to know the reason, he of course assented, and she told him to look up a certain Bible verse, Sam I. 12; 7. Upon returning home he immediately looked up the verse and it said, "Thou art the man." He took the hint and

Rev. Jones was to take dinner at the Howells' one Sunday, but since the church service was extra long, he was late and they ate without him. He arrived after they finished and when he saw what they had left of the chicken for him he offered up this prayer:

Good God of Love,
Look down from above
And bless the Howells
Who ate the fowl
And left the bones
For Servant Jones.

Along the Virginia countryside there grows a small yellow flower which is called "Scotch Broom". There are two explanations as to how this flower came there. One is romantic and the other is very logical but all who have heard them agree upon the romantic one. Here they are:

There was a British soldier who was a Scot and as he was on the peninsula of America and she was following the trail of

the Scotch Broom. The other explanation is that the British fed it to their horses and thus the seeds fell upon the ground. Which do you prefer; or is the question necessary?

In Carter Grove, one of the most famous of old Virginia plantations, there is a room well named "The Refusal Room." It was here that Thomas Jefferson's fair Melinda refused his offer of marriage.

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(Continued from Page 3, Col. 5)

Saturday, April 23.—Mount Vernon, palatial home of the father of our country, was next on the list. We wandered about trying to see the whole estate in an hour, having wasted almost half the time in talking to a guard who told us all about everything in the house itself. Then we tried to see the museum, kitchen, garden, barns, tombs, coach house and to buy souvenirs in the few minutes left to us. We did it, too.

On the way back we passed through Alexandria where Washington received his first military command and was first president of the Masonic Lodge of Alexandria. John L. Lewis' home was pointed out to us and the story of how painters who were redecorating his home walked out on strike was told. The Smithsonian Institute, visited when we returned to Washington, passing the Lincoln Memorial on the way, had on display in its main hall Colonel Lindbergh's "Spirit of St. Louis" and Wiley Post's "Winnie Mae", which were about all we could see in half an hour. In the afternoon, the group again separated to spend the few hours before train time as they pleased. Some went to the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier, some to the Franciscan monastery with its catacombs and seven altars dedicated to God in honor of various saints.

The train was late in reaching Jersey City and our only disappointment was that it couldn't be about a week late instead of an hour.

SCRAMBLES CONTEST COMPLETED THIS WEEK

This is the final installment of the Record Scrambles Contest. The winner will be announced in the next issue of the Record.

Scrambles Contest—COMPOSERS

1. UMSCUANH
2. USSOA
3. DANHY
4. ARKSSYVINT
5. INSTA ESSNA
6. ULISSEB
7. OODUNG
8. USTSASR
9. FHOCNBEFA
10. OAMTRZ

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Self-Questionnaire A La Esquire Put On By Record; Test Your Personality!

Since *Esquire*, "the magazine for men", conducts self-questionnaires, *Record*, "the newspaper for woe-men" has decided to follow the example. Therefore, you have this opportunity to test your personality. On the right, write your grade for each question, and then total the results.

1. How often do you cut class?
Sometimes 2, Always 8, Never 0.
2. Do you read *Esquire*?
Sometimes 8, Always 0, Never 2.
3. Do you eat sardines out of the can?
Sometimes 2, Always 0, Never 8.
4. Do you go to Bank Nite?
Sometimes 2, Always 0, Never 8.
5. Did your Mother come from Ireland?
Yes 5, No 5.
6. Do you encourage punsters?
Sometimes 0, Always 0, Never 10.
7. Do you wear high hats in the movies?
Sometimes 0, Always 0, Never 10.
8. Do you walk with your toes turned out?
Sometimes 1, Always 1, Never 8.
9. Do you sleep in curlers?
Sometimes 5, Always 2, Never 3.
10. Do you carry all your books to school?
Sometimes 0, Always 0, Never 10.

Ratings

80%—Perfect score (go over the test again and be a little more truthful.)
79%-70%—"He is all fault who hath no fault."
69%-60%—You'll get by in a pinch.
59%-50%—Careful—or you'll sit home on New Year's Eve!
49%-40%—Ho Hum!
39%-0—"Nuff said!"

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